Things in General. Popular enthusiasm changes about as rapidly as the weather. This time last week every exchange phlegmatic traders of Holland, at one time ran mad of the United States. paper we received, was filled with articles laudatory in speculation upon tulips and tulip-roots, we need of Kossuth. Since that time information has been not be much surprised at the otherwise incomprereceived of the false step which he has taken at Marseilles in quarrelling with the officers of the National iticians. During the excitement through which we son that there are no whig States to give it to. If we are bound by treaty stipulations. There seems showing how little they had calculated, or how little keep our readers in the dark as to the true position to be but one opinion as to the impropriety of Kos. allowance they had made for the really deep and of the whig party. Looking at the above, and tacannot justify the tone which is adopted towards erful and prosperous organization. like that of our lief, the true position of the whig party at the prehim by some Journals. With the usual exaggera- national confederacy, clings to existence-and for sent time is nowhere. tion of excited feeling, we have been apt to award the thousand ties of consanguinity and intermar-Kossuth a position to which neither he nor any oth- riage, of interest and association which would have er man is or has been entitled-an equality with to be severed before such an event could take place. Washington. The world has seen but one such man. The Union is not a mere speculation, or imaginary 200,000 in gold and a large number of passengers. we fear it will never see another. But it would be affair, founded upon a political fiction. Its only true folly to deny to Kossuth the possession of splendid existence and vitality is in the hearts and interests abilities, and gorgeous eloquence. His writing and of the people, and while it can claim an abiding place speeches alone, of which no folly can deprive him, there, all mere abstract ideas are perfectly power stamp his name with the impress of immortality. less to endanger it. It is only when that union be-His actions prove the possessions of administrative comes so oppressive that it no longer retains its hold talent of a high order, and the immense influence upon the affections of the great majority of the peohe gained over his countrymen, could never have ple of any section-when they feel that their interbeen wielded by a common man.

find out one painful and discouraging circumstance ly avowed there is nothing to fear. From the covert connected with European Democracy. It is radical- advances of consolidation-everything. What secesly tinctured and tainted with socialism and agrarian- sion or disunion must fail in seducing men into, conism. The idea of regulated freedom, as understood solidation may, nay, must force them to adopt as the in the United States, is almost unknown. Even Kos- only safe course. Our readers will remember that suth consents to place himself by the side of such during the canvass in Georgia, Mississippi, and South Red Republicans as Louis Blanc and Ledru Rollin .- | Carolina, we anticipated, and foretold the success of The movement in Europe is not simply, or even chief- the Union ticket. The people were not prepared for ly political. It is the uprising of the unpropertied disunion, and the tide having reached its highest against the propertied classes. We must confess point in that direction, commenced receding more that the French Republic looks to us very much like rapidly than it had advanced. We have now ano a failure, and we see no help for it. A sword is ther and a more real cause of anxiety. This cause hard because it is made of steel, not because it has is to be found in the growth and audacity of an ula particular form. We might fashion wood into the tra Union party, which party, by conceding too much same form, and it would be nothing but wood after and going for the Union at all hazards, may and will all. So it is with nations. If not suited for freedom, the mere form does not make them free, any more solidation, proving fatal either to Union or libertythan the form of a sword can change wood into steel.

indicate a Democratic triumph. but they are too few to predicate any conclusion upon as to the result in the whole State. The city of New York, as well as the river counties, is reasonably sound upon the slavery question, and has gone strongly for the Democrats, but "the rural districts," as the Tribune calls them, are very much infected; and in them, perhaps the whig gains may be sufficient to counterbalance the Democratic gains in the city. "Cayuga bridge" ble means of achieving our purpose. Do not our ulhas to be passed vet. We have a sort of notion however, that the Democrats have carried the State. If Those of the old parties.

when finished, a magnificent building,

der of the day, have gone for the Democrats.

Hogs and Hog Drivers. track of the horse and hog drovers from Kentucky, prejudice us with the committee. Tennessee and Western Virginia, we used to study | If the Editor of the Herald will again look coolly the characteristics of this peculiar class of the genus at the concluding part of our article of Saturday homo. Our people in the East have no idea of the last, he will see it is fairly susceptible of no interamount of stock driven into this State and South Ca- pretation that would imply any denial of his personand meat to match. We have seen eating that would much our own fault, as he says. frighten a dyspeptic, but we would not hope to be believed if we were to tell of it.

ly return home, as they came, on foot, their employ- we would directly contradict. We have said our ers giving them money for their expenses on the say and close our side of this little account finally. road, calculating thirty miles as a day's travel. We have been assured that they frequently make the journey in half the estimated time, and sometimes even in less, thus averaging over 60 miles a day .-Their plan is to start before breakfast in the morning, say about four o'clock, and keep going until dark night, never stopping for breakfast or dinner; but they make it all up at supper. Well, they do! We have met up in our time with some queer fish, but the East Tennessee hog-driver can take our hat. They do say that there are portions of East Tennessee so broken that the stock raised in the vallies has to be hoisted out with a block-and-tackle, there being no paths by which they can communicate with the rest of the world.

Rail Road Report.

We need hardly call attention to the Report of the President and Directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road. It will be read with attention .-We are rejoiced to see the prospects of the Company so flattering, and with such cheering omens of future and permanent prosperity.

Please Correct.

We find an item going the rounds of our exchanges to the effect that Benjamin Fitzrandolph, of Bladen county, N. C., shot Joshua Bryan of the same culated to prejudice Mr. Fitzrandolph, who had no patches, in which it is stated that the French and jority. thing more to do with the matter than we had. The English Governments have issued orders to their na- It would seem that there is a concerted movename of the man by whom Bryan was shot was Tho- val commanders in the American seas, in case of ment in Mexico for the restoration of Santa Anna mas McLelland. The mistake arose from some any more expeditions sailing against Cuba, to search and the overthrow of Arista's administration. Sanwrong information received by the Fayetteville Ob- all suspicious vessels, whether sailing under the U. ta Anna's partizans are very busy, and we may soon server, which paper rectified its error immediately it became aware of its existence. By correcting this than a re-assertion of the Right of Search, the at- triumphant entry of the one legged General. The mistake, our exchanges will confer a favor upon us. and do justice to Mr. Fitzrandolph.

Political Excitement.

hensible movements of some of our more heated polests are no longer safe in its keeping, that any real But the people of this country are beginning to danger need be apprehended. From disunion openunless checked, invite aggression and ultimate conpossibly to both. We consider the Union mania which seems to be getting abroad, as far more dan-The elections in New York, so far as heard from. gerous than the disunion phantasies which it has replaced. For our own part, we must distrust the prudence of the ultra Unionism which seems to be the rage with many of our whig contemporaries. It is a hundred times more dangerous to the Union, than were ever the doctrines of Barnwell Rhett and his ultra followers. Were we a disunionist, we would go for consolidation as the most direct and practicatra Unionist friends see the danger of their course ?

We have no disposition to enact a new verso, the whigs will have two States out of the thirty- sion of "Much ado about Nothing." by protracting In this again, the conduct of Mr. Owen is represent- idence in favor of a single chief magistrate in a be the true policy to obtain a sufficient number of Cars and one. Certainly a glorious minority! If the result the controversy which our neighbor of the Herald ed as being contemptible in the extreme. Either popular form of government like ours-while the Locomotives to do the business of the Road promptly, and d es not belie all the indications, the next president seems to regard as in existence between us. We see this man Owen is a miserable scoundrel, or he has examples of former times, and our own, thus far, to carry into effect this purpose two first class Locomotives and our own, thus far, to carry into effect this purpose two first class Locomotives and our own, thus far, to carry into effect this purpose two first class Locomotives and our own, thus far, to carry into effect this purpose two first class Locomotives. will be a democrat. But all hands had better keep no cause whatever for it; the printing of the Report been terribly misrepresented. cool. We intend to do so as long as we can. About of the Auditing Committee we did not seek or care this time next year, how we will be going into it !- for. Indeed, from the pressure of our different is-We anticipate a very exciting canvass. There will sues, we have not been able to attend to what busihardly be more than two candidates in the field.—

ness of that description we have already on hand, as

Those of the old parties.

The accounts good reason, where this is the case, for preferring a ward the freight which had accumulated in consequence of he or his foreman must be aware, from our having from the Cape of Good Hope are to the effect that single executive. with all its objections, to a plural the destruction of Neuse Bridge, by fire, on the 26th of June. It is said that the new Enlargement of the Capitol been forced to send some away. As for the publish- ten thousand more soldiers are needed, to carry on executive. But the case is very different where they time calls upon our motive power, and the liability to acciwill cost five millions of dollars. It ought to be, ing of the Report in the Journal, it came to us as an the war against the Caffirs. The ministerial crisis in are elected by different constituencies - having conadvertisement, and we so treated it in stating our France has not yet passed, and matters there look The New Jersey local elections, following the or- terms for publishing it, although we afterwards, for very serious. Some medical authority makes a statement says, that the Journal "knows very well that the invading party, and the execution of Lopez. War is predicated upon the weekly bills of mortality in Lon- printing of the Report of the Convention so often al- threatened between Austria and Turkey. It would don, to the effect that every change of wind to the luded to, was considered as a piece of job work and seem that Kossuth has no intention of settling in the North or North East is equivalent to a sentence of not as an advertisement, and that any paper would United States, or any where else. He is striving to death against about three hundred persons in that gladly have published it without charge as an item collect money and stir up a new revolutionary movemetropolis, such being the average increase in the weekly returns of deaths under such circumstances.

In the latter part of this each, in the elections would choose the candidate. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We have lost nearly two months waiting for Iron, and dustates the promise. We do not know that the effects of sudden changes lish it; but in the first he is mistaken, so far as we wished to have made, a national vessel of the United are quite so serious in this climate, where pulmona- are concerned, for we did consider it as an advertise- States the point from which to direct his movements ry complaints are quite rare; but we do know that ment, because we were of opinion that it was so ofthey have a dreadful influence upon two year old fered. The editor of the Herald took a different he did at Marseilles. hogs, whose thread of life is generally cut, together view of the matter, and in doing so. according to his with their throats, during the first spell of cold wea- understanding of the case, he acted perfectly right. ther. Man's inhumanity to hogs makes countless In stating our position, we were careful from the Europa, that M. Kossuth has left the U. S. Steamer | -a bond of mutual affection and brotherhood; and grunters mourn. Now is the winter of our discon- first to make this explanation. We must therefore Mississippi, in dudgeon with Captain Long, her not a mere connection used by the stronger as the fully realised. The road, s tent made glorious summer by fat backbones. Now attribute the tone of the Herald, in the last two numdo we wax plump and oleaginous upon spare ribs bers of that paper, to a misconception. If we were and sausage meat; at least, if we don't we ought to. to connect any deliberate purpose with its remarks, Kossuth while under the protection of the American of being able to restore the government to what it we hear from all commendation and praise for the case and While living in the western part of the State, on the we could draw no other conclusion than a desire to

night from ten to sixteen cups of coffee, with biscuit | the "venerable," or anything else, why that's pretty | upon the subject.

We hope that this trifling controversy may end the drivers are dispensed with, who then immediate- directly, which, were we in a squabblesome mood,

The Fayetteville Observer "sticks to its misalthough vanquished argues still.

The resolutions of Mr. Wheeler were, as we have

county convention at Tammany Hall, New York, for land. the purpose of distracting that body. The resolutions in support and affirmation of the compromise eratic organization and candidates, and the convention could not entertain them, coming so attended, In the first district, Louis St. Martin. Dem., is electvention and State organization, under which it was whig. acting. Mr. Wheeler knew this, and like an insidious enemy, he so introduced them, for the purpose of proclaiming the refusal of the convention to endirect furtherance of the unworthy projects of such men against the only safe party at the present crisis

-the National Democrats. The Right of Scarch Re-asserted.

It is said that Mr. Crampton the British charge States or other colors. This is neither more nor less look for another pronunciamento, followed by the than a re-assertion of the Right of Search, the attriumphant entry of the one legged General. The
one-fifth to other crops. The production of wine is
tempt to enforce which by England resulted in the
Mexicans are about as fit for a republic as our neestimated, by an able and well informed writer in
the mercy; but I have a right to justice.

At Washington, it is said that Chevelier Hul-The world of politics, like that of finance, is sub- seman has communicated to Mr. Webster instrucject to some strange excitements, during the reign tions from his government to ask for his passportsof which, the voice of sober reason is unheard or un- that is, to withdraw, as soon as Kossuth enters upon heeded; and when we remember how the steady and the stage as the guest of the government and people

It is also said that Mr. Fillmore is the most liberal veloped in his new work on government, vol. 1, page whig president we have ever had. He gives all his 392, as follows: patronage to Democratic States-for the obvious rea-

From California-More Gold.

The steamship Cherokee arrived at New York at six o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 1st inst., with \$2,-Her news is favorable. The miners were never more prosperous, and the fall trade, it is thought, will be good. More gold is on its way, and a large

quantity may be expected. 1,000 to 5.000. Bigler is elected governor by about 1,500 majority. Both of the democratic candidates are elected to Congress, and all the State ticket is of the constitution did not commit a great mistake, Nett profits of the year as above lature is strongly democratic. The whole vote of the State is 45.000. Purdy, dem., is elected Lieut. Goyernor. The State Comptroller (Marshall) was to leave for Washington on the 4th of October.

From Havana. The steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston at midnight on Saturday, from Havana, which port she left a popular government so constituted, which has long on Tuesday the 28th ult. The news is not important. Mr. Thrasher, the editor of the Faro Industrial news- which threatens the country with monarchy. or dispaper, which paper was suppressed about the 1st of union, may be justly attributed. On the other hand, Mr. Thrasher had made extensive arrangements for ments of antiquity, both in respect to permanence carrying on his business, all of which were rendered of Sparta and of Rome. The former had two heuseless, and he was ruined by this measure. He re- reditary, and the latter two e'ective chief magismained at Havana, in the hope of being allowed to trates. It is true, that England, from which ours, you to the Treasurer's accounts hereto appended, and to the resume his publication, but in the meantime his kindthe suspicions of the Spanish authorities. His letters were opened, and even his private correspond- trate from becoming absolute; and that, to guard nce, handed him by the officers of the American steamers, taken from his person and examined, but the government, by transferring it, practically, to a nothing found to implicate him, until a letter was cabinet of responsible ministers, who, by establish- a sum \$32,346 15 greater than our debt. found upon his desk sealed, which on being opened, ed custom, cannot hold office, unless supported by a but a bare bench. No one was allowed to visit him. ment; and her example, of course, furnishes no ev-

the information of our subscribers, published it gra- The Queen of Spain had written a congratulatory acts of Congress-and, separately, in the sphere of tis, as a matter of news. The Editor of the Herald letter to the Cubans, rejoicing in the defeat of the

> It would seem from the accounts received by the commander. The misunderstanding is said to have instrument of dominion and aggrandizement—and with the best roads in the country, and instead of the company the line of the l taken place at Marseilles. Capt. Long. not wishing remains of former attachment, and the fading hope flag, to do anything which might compromise the was originally intended to be, a blessing to all powers, probably remonstrated with him, and he there remains to be considered, the practical questook offence, and left the Mississippi at Gibraltar.— there remains to be considered, the practical questook offence, and left the Mississippi at Gibraltar.— tion.—Shall it be applied? Shall the only power side, in a state of forwardness, the contractors expecting to Another explanation is given of the circumstance of which can apply it be invoked for the purpose his leaving the Steamer, to the effect that he left the

NEW YORK, Nov 1 -The New York Herald says attacking Austria and revolutionizing Europe The the Crystal Palace. avowal of this intention constituted the reason for all along contended, introduced into the Democratic which the French authorities refused to allow him to

Louislana Election.

were coupled with others denunciatory of the Demo- electing their candidates for Mayor, auditor and look at. It beats the circus. members of both branches of the State Legislature.

· New York Elections.

An election was held in the State of New York on the 4th inst., for State officers generally, including the amount received on the Fayetteville and West- amination before Commissioner McAllister tertain them, as a triumph of Free Soilism. Cannot the Judiciary and Legislature, but not for Governor ern Plank Road during the month of October, was The proceedings were summary. The owner and the Observer now see how he could be-nay-we assert or Lieut. Governor. The returns, so far as received. \$865 19. is, and is known to be, a mere tool of sectional cliques, are favourable to the Democrats, who have carried and can it not farther see how its own course is in the city of New York by a majority of from three to four thousand for their State ticket. The Democrats have also elected the whole of their four State Senators from the city, and a large majority of the sixteen Assembly men. They have also elected their aldermen in fifteen of the wards. In fact, the Democrats have swept the city. Kings county gives county, on the 27th ult. This is an error and cal- de affairs, has presented to this government des-

grocs are for freedom.

Mr. Calhoun on Amendments to the Constitution. It is well known that, towards the close of his life. Mr. Calhoun frequently indicated his partiality to some amendment of the Constitution, by obtaining new guarantees for the salvation and security of the From through passengers \$195,509 68 South. The precise nature of the amendment is de-

"How the constitution could be best modified, so as to effect the object, can only be authoritatively determined by the amending power. It may be done vessel. placed at his disposal, and attempting by his have just passed, we have heard it gravely asserted there are three States still nominally whig, it is only in various ways. Among others, it might be effect. For repair of lo conduct to compromise our relations with nations and asseverated by intelligent and patriotic gen- because their elections have not yet come round .- ed through a recognition of the executive departwith whom we are on friendly terms, and to whom tlemen, that the Union could not last for two years, The Fayetteville Observer complains that we will ment; so that its powers, instead of being vested as they now are. in a single officer, should be vested in two;-to be so elected, as that the two should be constituted the special organs and representatives of the suth's course in this respect. It has certainly lower- reflective character of the American people, which king the thing generally and particularly, we should respective sections, in the executive department of ed him in the estimation of all thinking men, but it acts not hastily-for the tenacity with which a pow- say that to the very best of our knowledge and be- the government; and requiring each to approve all the acts of Congress before they shall become laws. One might be charged with the administration of matters connected with the foreign relations of the For pay of overseers, hands country and the other, of such as were connected with its domestic institutions; the selection to be decided by lot. It would thus effect, more simply. what was intended by the original provisions of the constitution in giving to one of the majorities composing the government, a decided preponderance in the electoral college-and to the other majority a still more decided influence in the eventual choicein case the college failed to elect a President. It was intended to effect an equilibrium between the larger The election returns show a majority for all the and smaller States in this department-but which, Difference in favor of receipts candidates on the democratic ticket, averaging from in practice, has entirely failed; and, by its failure, done much to disturb the whole system. and to bring about the present dangerous state of things.

> elected by from 1000 to 5000 majority. The legis- in constituting a single, instead of a plural executive. Nay, it may even be doubted whether a single chief magistrate-invested with all the powers properly appertaining to the executive department of the government, as is the President-is incompatible with the permanence of a popular government; especially in a wealthy and populous community, with a large revenue and a numerous body of officers and employees. Certain it is, that there is no instance of 40 bonds redeemed and in bands of endured. Even ours, thus far, furnishes no evidence we except that in relation to the imprisonment of the present distributed a little against it; for, to it. September, on suspicion of being a Creole organ. - the two most distinguished constitutional governand power, had a dual executive. I refer to those in this respect, is copied, has a single hereditary head of the executive department of her governit effectually, she was finally compelled to divest him, substantially, of the power of administering thus avoided the danger of the chief magistrate be- you to dispose of as you may deem advisable. knowledge of it, but this denial did not avail him - coming absolute; and contrived to unite. substanfurnish strong evidence against it.

"But it is objected that a plural executive necessarily leads to intrigue and discord among its mem-The Steamship Franklin arrived at New York on bers; and that it is inconsistent with prompt and ef-demonstrates that the expenditures in this department were single executive, as far as the administration of the barmony and concord between the two sections and the chief magistrates representing both sections. would best command the esteem and confidence of the other section. And thus, the presidential election, instead of dividing the Union into hostile geoits powers, and the weaker to defend its rights-as is now the case-would become the means of restoring harmony and concord to the country and the government. It would make the Union a union in truth

"The responsibility of answering this solemn ques- move their force to the Neuse. rolina from the west. In one season, three years al courtesy. If our words conveyed such an impres- Mississippi, because the Captain insisted upon steam- tion. Those of the weaker are in a minority, both of tion, rests on the States composing the stronger secago, we think, the record kept at the toll gate at Ash- sion, they failed to embody our meaning. As for ing direct to New York, without calling at South- the States and of population; and, of consequence, tation. This extension is to be expected will be finished in ville, showed that eighty-three thousand head of hogs the little squibs that have latterly passed between ampton. There is a screw loose somewhere. It is in every department of the government. They, then, had passed that point alone. The men employed to us, we hope nobody thinks us sufficiently thinskinned even said that Kossuth has written a letter, abusing cannot be responsible for an act which requires the drive these animals, can perform feats almost incred- to take offence at them, the more so as we are vain both Captain Long and the American Consul at Mar- or two-thirds of the States to originate. and threetion can do nothing, however disposed, to save the It is rumored that Barron Koller, the Austrian operation of the States composing the stronger section: but with their aid and co-operation both may find the Telegraph a great convenience, as by contract with their company we are entitled to use of the line free of charge: here. We have no wish for the last word. We demand his passports and leave London, the moment be saved. On the latter, therefore, rests the respon-Of course, as the hogs are sold off, the services of even pass over the insinuation that we do nothing Kossuth arrives and is publicly received at Southapply the remedy :- and. if they fail to do so, of all derive from its use. the consequences which may follow."

> that despatches have been received at the Navy De-partment from Commodore Morgan, which render it signified her intention of conferring the honor of doubtful whether Kossuth will visit America. It is Knighthood upon Mr. Fox, the Contractor, Mr. Pax- progressive improvement and permanent stability of the inrepresentations," and like Goldsmith's Schoolmaster, said that Kossuth makes no secret of his intentions to ton, the designer, and Mr. Cubitt, the Engineer of is to the local business we must look for a steady and health-

> > When a steamboat gets aground in any of the western rivers she waits until she gets the fever during our past fiscal year ending September 30th, the inand ague, and then shakes herself off. A western surance of our prospects for the future, the certainty of a con-The whigs have carried the city of New Orleans, steamboat, with a good stout ague, is something to siderable reduction of our expenses hereafter and the sound

Finances of the United States.

It appears from the Treasurer's statement that the without dissolving its connexion with the State con- ed to congress; in the second, J. Aristide Landry, amount of money in the various depositories of the United States, and subject to draft on the 27th of last month, was \$14,575.187 43.

NEW ORLEANS. NOV. 3. Capt. Ford of the Texan Rangers was wounded at Matamoras during the conflict on the 30th ult., and Capt. Langstreth a merchant residing there was kill-

Advices from the city of Mexico to the 15th ult. have been received, which state that the British Minister had demanded from Arista an immediate Ports should positively be blockaded. Tel. Cor. Char. Courier.

PRODUCTIONS OF SPAIN .- The present grain crop of the French Moniteur, at 240,000 gallons.

WILMINGTON AND RALEIGH RAILROAD. The President and Directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company respectfully submit to the Stock-holders, their 16th annual report, showing the business of the ompany for the year ending the 30th of September, 1851. The receipts have been as follows, viz:

way passengers.....steamboat freight, meals, &c. 75,350 61 16.383 83 Railroad freights....rents, transportation of mail, 80,629 61 85,996 75 sale of old iron.... EXPENDITURES.

comotives, ...\$14,130 06 cost of 2 lo eomotives,... 15,300 45 coaches and cars, including cost of 40 new trucks 21,447 20 transportation, including station expenses.... 57,905 83 ROAD REPAIRS. subsistence & clothing 10,862 92 cost of materials, 7,888 98 STEAMBOATS. For repairs, 31,603 53 " fuel 25,307 07 subsistence and pay of officers and hands 65,706 58

If from the above we deduct the amount of sales of old Iron \$35,996 75, it leaves a balance of \$183,967 46, and if from this we take interest account \$65,198 85 it gives us the nett profits for the year, of \$118,768 61. "Indeed, it may be doubted, whether the framers GENERAL STATEMENT.

> Sales of old Iron as above. . 35,996 75 Cash and other assets on hand at the commencement of the year 123,485 68 Increase of debt in purchase of Iron . .

This has been disposed of as follows: For reconstruction of Road \$177,037 17 our agents in London, Messrs. Collmann & Stolterfoht Paid to Wilmington & Manchester Paid for our own stock in travel . . 65 shares of Washington & New Orleans Telegraph Company stock... Charged profit and loss account, as per resolution of Stockholders at ast meeting Cash and other assets on hand.....

mounted to \$1,133,103 85, for the details of which we refer port of the Committee on accounts, which is also appended To meet this amount of indebtedness, the Company have, leans Telegraphic Company's stock at \$50

committee have made a recommendation which we think proved to be in cypher. Mr. Thrasher denied all majority of the two houses of Parliament. She has should claim your serious consideration and which it is for It will be perceived that a large increase in the amounts He was thrown into a cell in the Punta fort, a loath- stantially, a single with a plural executive, in con- during the past year. This has been caused, by the necessary transept gallery on the south side, bearing a large some excavation in the rock, below the level of the stituting that department of her government. We sity of a thorough repair to the Steamer C. Vanderbilt She red flag in his hand. This he displayed as the clock Sea, and always damp and dark, with no furniture

have no such guard, and can have none such, without an entire change in the character of our governout an entire change in the character of our governout an entire change in the character of our governout an entire change in the character of our governof Steamboat repairs and expenditures for Transportation.

ting calls upon our motive power, and the liability to acciflicting and hostile interests; as would be the fact to order one additional Engine, which is to be delivered in of them died away there passed over the entire buildin the case under consideration. Here the two April next. This together with one which we are having would have to act, concurringly, in approving the constructed in the shops, will place the company in possessing, and with an effect truly sublime, a tremendous some of Congress, and separately in the sphere of their respective departments. The effect. in the latloaches and freight Cars; all in excellent order, and our

through them, in the government. For as no act of ion was expressed and confidently believed that before this Congress could become a law without the assent of time, we should heve completed the re-laying of the Road, with the heavy Iron Rail, but owing to circumstances we our inability to transport them over the Neuse We have yet about 14 miles to relay, the Iron for which is daily expected, bills of lading for 4 cargoes having been already re-

We had hoped at this meeting to present you with an ac count of the entire expense of re-construction, whereby you might see the whole cost of the road to date. We regret that we have been disappointed in this, but are gratified in saying that our anticipations of the saving in expenses, consequent upon the re-construction of the road in every depart ment in which we have been able to test them, have been

The road, so far as it has been relaid, compares favorably heaped upon us for years, without stint, and which were to we hear from all, commendation and praise for the case and speed with which they are transported over our line.

The Board have also contracted for an extension of the warehouse in Wilmington-the present warehouse being found to be too small to hold the goods offered for transpor-

time to accommodate the spring business.

The Board were induced to make a contract with the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company to put n consequence of our having on hand a large number of Union and the government, without the aid and co- the Iron Rail. This work has been paid for in stock of the

After deducting amount charged for sales of old Iron, this and last year, it will be seen that the receipts of the present To BE KNIGHTED. The Queen of England has year exceed those of last, \$39.222 74, and the fact that the

ful support

For the details of the Steam Boat portion of the line you are referred to Col. Miller's report. Considering the exhibit of the receipts of the Company and healthy condition of the Company generally, the Board have been induced to declare a dividend of profits of three dollars on the share to the Stockholders,

All of which is respectfully submitted ALEX McRAE, Pres't.

Fugitive Slave Case at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.

The U. S. Deputy Marshall arrested Henry, the fugitive slave of Dr Duvall, of Prince Georges' Co , Md., of their staff, met in the transept when it was all We learn from the Observer of 4th inst., that in Columbia, last night, and brought him here for ex-

the two witnesses swore to his identity. The Commissioner delivered the fugitive at once to the calimant, who drove off with him in a close carriage There pleasure and satisfaction. The Great Exhibition was no disposition manifested for a violation of the has been mainly the work of their hands, and its law, nor did the case produce the least excitement.

The Steamship Falcon, with 300 passengers and \$230,000 in gold dust, arrived at New Orleans Oct 31st, from Chagres and Havana.

reply to the despatches of Lord Palmerston, and to the convention, and a lawyer of high talent and threatened that if it were not given the Mexican standing, is spoken of as a candidate for one of the vacant places in the Senate of the United States Mr. Owen: from Mississippi.

Exit Green, whistling.

The Last Day of the Exhibition,

The World's Exhibition at London, was finally closed on the 15th ult., after being open upwards of five months. It had been closed to the public several days previously. The London Times has the follow-

Spain is 120,000,000 of fanegas or 171.000.000 of "Perfectly gentle, sir—the only fault he has got —if "Gentlemen--1 have no official information of my

ing account of the final scene on the last public day As the day wore on a remarkable concentration of

people in the nave began to be discernible. The side avenues and courts were deserted, and from end to end of the building nothing was to be seen but a great sea of human beings filling up the centre, and agitated by a thousand different currents of curiosity, which kept the mass in motion without progress. Time passed, and the circulation in the transept became rather impeded. The people seemed to be taking up their position there, and the galleries, as far as the eve could reach, were occupied by spectators, who, as they gazed on the vast assemblage beneath, evidently appeared to expect that some public demonstration was about to be made. The organs, which had been played continually

during the early part of the day, were now silent and even that wonderful man. Herr Sommer, with his still more wonderful instrument, sent forth no longer those astonishing volumes of sound which have rendered him, par excellence, the trumpeter of the Exhibition. Nothing was to be heard but that strange and mysterious hum of voices which, rising from all large assemblages, is imposing, but which in the Crystal Palace, swelling upward from more than fifty thousand people, leaves an impression upon the mind not soon to be forgotten. It was draw-- 277,255 20 ing near five o'clock, the whole east and west, the area of the transent, and the galleries might be seen packed with a dense mass of black hats, through which at intervals, a straggling female bonnet emerged here and there into light The vast multitude had now become stationary,

and were evidently awaiting. in silent but intense excitement, the last act of a great event, immortal in the annals of the nineteenth century. It was a most solemn and affecting scene, such as has rarely been witnessed, and for which an opportunity can-25.114 49 not soon again rise. Words cannot do it justice, and fail utterly to convey the mystery and the gran-\$303,365 53 dear thus embodied to the eye. Let the reader fancy what it must have been to comprehend with one glance fifty thousand people assembled under one roof in a fairy palace, with walls of iron and glass, the strongest and the most fragile material happily and splendidly combined. Let him, if he can, picture bimself that assemblage in the centre of that edifice, filled with specimens of human industry and natural wealth, from every civilized community and the remotest corners of the globe. Let him tax his imagination to the uttermost, and still beyond the material magnificence of the spectacle presented to him-let him remember that the stream of life on which he looks down contains in it the intellect and the heart of the greatest metropolis in the most powerful empire in the world-that strong feelings, such as rarely find utterance in a form so sublime, are ness and attention to the American prisoners excited ment; but it is not less true, that she has had many and the cash and other assets on hand, 11.622 shares of their that in heathen times, even when liberty was still a new power upon the earth. the voice of the people was held to be the voice of God.

3,250 00 Not only the days, but the minutes of the Great Exhibition were numbered. and the first sign of its dissolution was given by Osler's crystal fountain .-As to the disposition of this surplus stock, the auditing Just before five o'clock struck the feathery jet of water from Osler's crystal fountain suddenly ceased, and the silence of the vast assemblage became deeper and more intense. The moment at last came she is now a new Boat in all but her name: Also, to the demands for Transportation, the Board deemed it to the national anthem. At the same moment the assembled multitude uncovered; and those who saw this act of lovalty from an advantageous position and about 40 freight Cars have been purchased and paid for will long remember the effect which it produced upduring the year, adding something over \$50,000 to the items on their minds. Where just before nothing was visible but a mass of black hats stretching away until The handsome increase on receipts from Railroad freights, lost in the distance, immediately there appeared a great sea of upturned animated faces, and to the so-Notwithstanding the most persevering exertions on the lemn silence of expectancy succeeded a volume of sound in which the voices of the peoble were heartily joined.

As soon as the anthem had closed there arose such cheers as Englishmen alone know how to give. These dent, to one or more of our Locomotives, induced the Board were continued for several minutes, and when the last ing, and with an effect truly sublime, a tremendous We take pleasure in stating that our company has never sands of feet stamping their loyalty upon the floors. present time, the Road being well stocked with Locomotives. trembled, and as it swept from west to east, many Steamboats in like good condition, with the exception of the an eve was raised with anxiety to the girders and pillars, which in long perspective were stretched out In our report to you at your last annual meeting, the opin- before them. And now the time had arrived for the death peal of the Exhibition to be rung out. Some one bung out from the gallery of the transept a piece

passage from Shakspeare's Tempest, &c. " Our revels now are ended : these our actors, As I foretold you, were all spirits, and, Are melted into air, into tain air: And, like the baseless fabric of this vision The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,

The solemn temples, the great globe itself— Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve, And, like this unsubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a rack behind." A minute or two was allowed to clapse before the

fatal signal was given, and during this brief interval the assemblage remained silent and motionless. At last it came, and a perfect storm of bell peals broke submitted to by the weaker only from the lingering plaints and denunciations of travellers which have been over the building. The committee seemed to have collected all their strength for a last effort in this department of their duties, and we do hope that to the other statistics of the great undertaking now closed American government in its relations with friendly the only remedy which can reach it. In conclusion, powerful bells to the exhibition, but hese resources, dded to the bells of all nations, were deemed insufcomplete it by the middle of December, when they will re- ficient, and China had to come to the rescue with her gongs, and India to strike up some fine savage notes from her tom toms, before the signs of an intention to depart were unmistakably manifested.— The concourse of people for a long time remained massed together, as if no power could separate or fuse them: but at last small currents and ripples of human beings might be seen setting towards the exection with the Petersburg Rail Road to Wilmington - it-doors, and these gradualty increased in volume ible. They are a species of human boa constrictor, enough to suppose that we can hold our own with never eating but once a day, and then swallowing at most folks in such little encounters. As for being find in the Washington Union, may throw some light ficulties in their way, the States of the weaker secdivided between the empire of day and night, as-

> funct character. The crowds flowed out faster every minute, and first the western and then the eastern portions of the nave began to show vacant spaces. In the mean time the ringing of the bells was occasionally suspended, and in the intervals hearty cheers were givn for Prince Albert, for the Prince of Wales, for made by some vocalists to get up a musical performance, but their efforts were instantly drowned by the revived energies of the ringers. Some one proposed a cheer for Kossuth: but it met with no response, except some derisive laughter. The galleries and the eastern and western naves had now been completely cleared, but a dense body still clong round the crystal fountain, many filling bottles with water from it as a memento, and others struggling in vain to approach it for that purpose. The police and the sappers appeared on the scene, first in small knots, and then, when they had moved the people on a little, in extended line. By gently pressing on them they at last induced them to go, but it was dark and half past 6 o'clock before the building was completely cleared, and the bells finally ceased tolling.

sumed an aspect curiously in harmony with its de-

The Executive Committee, and the chief members over, and many and hearty were the congratuations which they exchanged on the happy termination of their brilliant labors. It is rarely, indeed, that a body of men have assembled at the close of any undertaking with more legitimate ground for feeling triumphant success is naturally regarded by them as their highest reward. Even the sappers participated in the gratification which the event of Saturday inspired, and before the building was left to silence and solitude they made its dim and shadowy inte-W. S. Wilson, a Union democrat, a member elect rior ring with three hearty cheers for the Queen.

The Savanah Republican has received, by the brig Guluare, arrived at that port, the subjoined note from

" HAVANA, Oct 20, 1851. "Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr. Trotter?" "To the Editors of the Savannah Republican:

bushels, of which three-fourths is wheat and one- that he a fault-is a playful habit of extending the recall, but the fact is anounced in the papers of Newfourth rye. But one-half the country is under cul- hinder hoofs now and then." "By 'extending the Orleans and New-York. I must request that you will tivation : of this four-fifths is devoted to grain. and hinder hoofs,' you don't mean kicking, I hope." "Some do me the favor to ask that the public shall not judge

" Very respectfully, &c..